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Corsicana Wins Governor's Achievement Award





Before...

Early last year Post Oak Creek was the jungle as seen in converted the area into a clean-looking park as seen in the sicana beautified itself to become the winner of the the picture on the leaf. Then City crews got to work and photo on the right. This is just one example of how Cor- Governor's award. (Sun Staff Photos)

...And After

Watergate Today

Magruder Confesses To Bugging, Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder confessed Watergate involvement today, said as far as he knows President Nixon had no knowledge of "our errors in this matter," but said a White House aide was told of the wiretapping plan three months before it was executed.

Magruder said he informed Gordon Strachan, a White House aide who worked directly for presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Testifying at the Senate's televised Watergate hearings, he said he personally informed Strachan that plans for the wiretapping had been approved by John N. Mitchell.

Magruder said Mitchell, the campaign director and former attorney general, approved the final \$250,000 bugging proposal on March 30, 1972, at Key Biscayne, Fla. He said the operation was first proposed by G. Gordon Liddy, then a campaign aide, later convicted as a Watergate conspirator.

"No one was completely overwhelmed with the project. But we thought the information could be useful and Mr. Mitchell approved the project," said Magruder.

This meeting had followed two meetings earlier in the year where Mitchell had first rejected a \$1-million proposal and then a \$500,000 plan, Magruder testified.

Logs of wiretapped telephone conversations were regularly given to Mitchell, Magruder

He said Strachan also saw the logs, but didn't

receive copies of them for his own use. Magruder said Mitchell was angry at Liddy here," said the boy's mother, because there was little useful information in Mrs. Tim Prasifka who has

worth the money we paid," Magruder recalled. husband in coming from Hut-Strachan, who viewed the documents in chins, Tex. to Navarro County Magruder's office, also agreed that there was Memorial Hospital to sit with little of substance in them, Magruder said. Phillip until he is released.

Boy Amputee Keeps Hospital Staff Active

By ROB MECKEL Sun Staff Writer Wearing a forced-serious look

on his face as he allowed young Phillip Prasifka to examine the stethoscope hanging around his neck, the orderly, R. M. (Bob) Brooks, watched as the boy pretended to try getting a closer look at it and suddenly blew into the listening device.

"Ha, I've fooled you. It (the chamber) was closed," teased the white-dressed orderly as he removed the tubes from his ears and patted Phillip on the head.

The dark-eyed ten-year-old grinned as Brooks told the interviewing Daily Sun reporter, "We pick on each other all the

Adjusting his wheel chair, Phillip turned and pointed to two plastic doll-like objects dangling from strings on a bar over his bed. "That dog with the floppy ears was named after Bob", he said, "The little red

Devil is Cindy." Cindy Miller, the physical therapist who earlier in the day began teaching Phillip how to walk again, had left the room only a few moments before the stethoscope prank. She had come in just long enough to bring Phillip some tacos

restaurant. "I'll pay you for them," Phillip offered, but the blonde therapist smiled and refused to accept his money.

delivered from a local

"He's made a lot of friends the logs. "He said they were worthless, and not been taking turns with her

ABANDONING A "LONE television so he could be interviewed and photographed, Phillip said he is "feeling O.K." and has been in the hospital

"two weeks Wednesday." The dark-haired lad apparently has accepted the fact that he has lost his left leg and has refused to let the loss slow down his active pace.

"When I go home, I'll probably float around," Phillip said and grinned as he waited for the perplexed interviewer to ask the obvious question.

"What do you mean by 'float around', Phillip?"

"You see, my cousin has a new swimming pool and I'm going to learn to swin," he said. He also plans to spend time practicing with a new pellet rifle and B.B. pistol given to him by a Corsicana merchant. And, "as soon as possible", Phillip plans to be fitted with an

artificial leg. Mrs. Prasifka is proud that

her son "has been a real man about the whole thing", and feels fortunate that he was not killed in the accident which resulted in amputation of the

Phillip will be in the fifth grade next fall and is the oldest child in the Prasifka family. Other children are Tommy, who is "almost nine years old"; seven-year-old Donna; and twoyear-old Matt. Their father has a business in Hutchins called Prasifka Brothers which deals with selling tires and carpet

"I sometimes help Daddy lay the grass during the summers and on some Saturdays," the boy said.

"IT WAS ABOUT 3:15 A.M. or RANGER" MOVIE on 3:30 a.m. on May 30 and we were hauling 1,000 yards of grass on a semi-truck trailor from Bay City. When we went around an 'S' curve, the steering wheel locked and the truck cab turned over on its top. I was thrown to the driver's side and was pinned under the truck for one hour and 30 minutes. I

> "Dad got out through a hole that was impossible to get out of but he did it. The truck caught on fire after it turned over but when he crawled out he put the fire out with dirt.

never passed out.

"Then he ran about 100-200 yards to a house. He got a flashlight and told the people to call wreckers and an ambulance. Then, Daddy flagged down a bus coming one way and that bus flagged down another coming from the opposite direction. The bus drivers tried to use jacks to lift up our truck so they could pull me out, but the jacks weren't big enough and we had to wait for the wrecker. The first wrecker was not big enough, so they had to call another.

"I never felt any pain. I was too scared. While we were waiting for the wrecker, I talked to a highway patrolman, two ambulance drivers and a guy on one of the buses. They just said for me to be calm and every time I felt the truck lift to hold on to them and pull out."

"When the second wrecker came and lifted the truck, I pulled myself out through the driver's side window Daddy had broken out with a crowbar."

The boy said he remembers someone saying his left leg was badly injured and he would have lost a lot of blood except that the steering wheel pinning he had jotted down in his down his leg served as a tourniquet to reduce bleeding. He received two pints of blood when he arrived at the hospital and additional blood later.

Phillip was placed under anesthetic and at about 7 a.m. that day, the shattered leg was amputated above the knee.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS at the hospital say Phillip is very well adjusted for a 10-year-old and is working hard to master the use of crutches. He began physical therapy Monday by successfully walking the parallel bars without problems and was allowed to try a set of crutches. Later he lifted some weights. He is expected to undergo this therapy treatment twice daily until he is released in another week to ten days.

But between the therapy sessions young Phillip is bound to find activities and people to occupy his time.

Mrs. Prasifka said many people have stopped by to visit Phillip, and he has made many friends with other patients in the hospital. She noted that one patient in particular was a nineyear-old Ennis girl named Cindy who was also restricted to a wheel chair after she was bitten on the foot by a copperhead snake.

"One day last week we, Cindy and I' had a race from my room down to the end of the hall. I won." He said the girl "has gone home now."

The excitement of being interviewed wore off after this reporter had nearly exhausted his supply of questions, and a more interesting sound caught the ten-year-old's attention. Satisfied with the information

whirled the wheelchair around to watch that magnificent horse "Fury" flash on the television screen.

notebook, the interviewer

thanked the lad who then

Houston Man Nabbed for Pot

> Lynn Alvis Koen, 29, of Houston was in the Navarro County Jail this morning under a \$2,000 bond after being arrested Thursday night on Interstate 45 for possession of marijuana.

Koen was arrested after the car in which he was riding, driven by Jerry Wayne Brandon, also of Houston, was stopped by Highway Patrolmen Lloyd Allison and Vernon Crook for having a defective tail light.

When the officers approached the car, Koen threw down a cigarette, which was the only item identified by the officers as marijuana.

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DALLAS-Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in a gala celebration at the Hilton Inn aimed at dramatizing and encouraging beautification at the municipal level throughout Texas, today presented the City of Corsicana the State's top award for achievement as a result of facelifting and modernization of Corsicana streets, buildings, streambeds and other facilities during 1972.

Accepting the award for Corsicana-which won in the category for cities between 10,000 and 20,000 in population was Mayor Mrs. Sue Youngblood.

Also attending from Corsicana were the Mayor's husband, Jack Youngblood; City Manager Jack Russell; Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-president Rex Carpenter; Department of Public Works Director and interim City Manager Appointee Dick Ballenger and Mrs. Ballenger; Mrs. Hershel Boyd, secretary to the City Manager; City Engineer Tom Longley and Mrs. Longley; Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman and Mrs. Harry Hudson; and members of the Corsicana press corps.

THE AWARD—one of six in various population categories was made on the basis of a scrapbook rather hastily prepared by Mrs. Youngblood, Russell, Mrs. Boyd, Ballenger, and Longley and hand-carried to College Station for the March 19 deadline.

The recognition program is co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the four regional Chambers of Commerce such as the East Texas Chamber, under the direction of the "Beautify Texas" Council headed by Maurice Acers of Austin, president; J.D. Wright of Dallas, vice-president; and Jack L. Jones of College Station, secretary-treasurer.

Mayor Youngblood told The Daily Sun the scrapbook had been entered largely on impulse and partially to prepare for next year's awards, when extensive work on implementation of the City's \$3.5 million bond issue improvements would be under

All of the corsicana achievement recognized today was carried out with existing City personnel and civic programs prior to approval of the bonds in November.

NUCLEUS of the awardwinning report was a nine-page review of municipal achievements during 1972 prepared in March by City Manager Russell incorporating materials from a "State of the City" report by Mayor Youngblood printed in The Daily Sun in January.

Council,

Simmons Vows To Kill Youth Jobs Before Seeing Program Go to NCAC

By ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer After hearing accusations that his objections to the Navarro County Action Committee were based on a "personality clash" with NCAC Director Jerome Vacek, County Commissioner Arlon Simmons said Wednesday afternoon that he would rather "kill" an \$8,160 summer job program for the youth of Navarro County rather than see it go to NCAC.

The comments were made during a 1 p.m. meeting between Navarro Junior College officials and all the members of the Navarro County Commissioners Court in the trust department conference room of the First National Bank of Corsicana. College President Ben Jones and NJC Board of Trustee members C. E. Middleton, Oliver Albritton and Leighton B. Dawson were present to consider an offer for NJC to implement a youth summer job program offered by the Department of Labor through the North Central Texas Council of Governments. (NCTCOG).

Monday, during a regular meeting of the NJC trustees in the NJC Board Room, Chairman Dawson appointed himself and three other trustees to confer with Comm. Simmons about the offer (made by Simmons) for the college to handle the summer job program. This committee was given power to take official action in behalf of the entire NJC board. One of the committee members, Dr. Louis Gibson, was not present at the Wednesday afternoon meeting with the county commissioners.

The NJC ended Wednesday's hour-long meeting without reaching a decision. They decided "to think about it" while the program is studied further. Middleton, who presided at this meeting, said the committee will meet "sometime Friday" and said the news media will be notified of the time and place of the meeting.

William J. McKie, Chairman

of the Navarro County Action Committee Board of Directors, told the NJC trustees that Simmons had been instrumental in opposing a North Central Texas Council of Governments staff recommendation that NCAC be allowed to implement the summer youth job program.

PERSONALITY CLASH

"It's a personality clash, in my opinion, between IIr. Simmons and our (NCAC) director which I think shouldn't have a thing in the world to do with it (the decision as to whether or not NCAC will be allowed to implement the summer job program)," McKie said. He told the NJC trustees that if they "want to get into the Welfare business" by implementing this and other programs designed to help poverty-level people, then NCAC will help them, but that NCAC is now in the welfare business and plans to stay in this business.

Simmons said he has heard accusations that his opposition to NCAC's implementation of the summer job program is "strictly a political situation." He said the basis of his opposition is that "local education facilities are offering the same type of education" which NCAC wants to administer and that this work by NCAC "is in direct competition" with the local public schools and junior college which are "well prepared and have personnel to handle" teaching and training programs. McKie replied that poverty-

level people who qualify for NCAC programs, especially Mexican-American and black participants, are scared of the college environment and will not go to the college for classes and training.

HARGROVE FAVORS

County Commissioner Billy Hargrove was the only member of the commissioners court to take a stand in favor of letting NCAC administer the summer youth job program. He gave the opinion that low income people

who now go to NCAC for educational development would not go to the junior college to even apply for education and training classes.

McKie said one of his main concerns in attending the Wednesday meeting was that he did not want the record to reflect that the county commissioners object to NCAC handling the summer youth program because NCAC is being "phased out." McKie said NCAC is not being "phased out" and noted that the U.S. Congress probably will extend Office of Economic programs (which help pay NCAC administrative costs) for another year despite efforts by President Nixon to axe the OEO program. (Chairman Dawson, during Monday's meeting, quoted Comm. Simmons as saying he did not want NCAC to handle the summer job program because NCAC is being "phased out".)

McKie said NCAC has already been working on preparations for this summer

youth job program and has already drawn up a plan to implement the program if the county commissioners should decide to designate NCAC to do

this work. The NCAC chairman said the North Central Texas Council of Governments administration had originally recommended that NCAC implement the programs in Navarro, Johnson and Ellis counties (at a total cost of \$24,559 for the threecounty area). He said the NCTCOG Executive Council, upon recommendation by Simmons who is one of 11 members of the council, later decided not to let NCAC handle the program in these three counties, but rather, to let these counties, plus Hunt County, handle their summer job programs on a county-bycounty basis with the commissioners court appointing the administering agency.

Comm. Simmons said that, prior to making his objections to NCAC before the North Central Texas Council of Governments

Executive representative from the NCT-COG Manpower program came to Corsicana and submitted a plan to three members of the commissioners court at the Holiday Inn. He said the three members "concurred" with the plan "except that portion where it included NCAC as the administrator." He said that at the board meeting a week later, he learned that Ellis and Johnson counties had also objected to NCAC's administration of the program, and that Hunt County had objections to the NCTCOG administration recommendations for implementing the plan. He said NCTCOG guidelines provide that no plan will be approved over the objections of the local elected public officials so the board voted unanimously to let these four counties decide for themselves who should administer the summer youth job programs.

See JOBS

Singles Churches Answer Deeper Needs of Lonely People--and They're Thriving

DAKS GOLF

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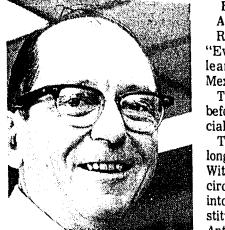
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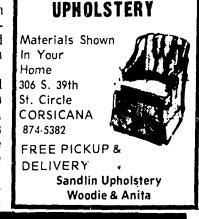
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Margarine Piedmont Patty Pkg. 11¢ Crescent Rolls Mrs. Wright's. B-ox. 29¢ Creamery Butter Shady Lane 16-ox. 79¢ Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 9.5-ox. 29¢	Sego Pudding Spoon-Up Chocolate Can. 39¢ Slenderway Lucerne Vanilla 10-ox. 24¢ Diet Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6.5-ox. 59¢ Sweet 'N Low Sugar Substitute Pkg. 100-Ct. 79¢ Bartlett Pears Tillie Lewis 1-ox. (an. 30¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! Pizza Mix 46¢
	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!	Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese Pkg. Hamburger Helper Chili Tomato 8-oz. 58¢ Skillet Dinner Hunt. Lasagne Pkg. 17.25-oz. 87¢
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New Nursing Home

Corsicana's newest nursing home is about two months away from completion if the weather improves. Located on West Park Row just past 41st Street, the star-shaped structure will hold 102 beds when completed. (Sun Staff Photo by Gary Edmondson.)

Fairfield Accepts Bid for Sewer Line

FAIRFIELD — \$13,575.00 will be paid by the City to Watkins Construction Company for installation of a sewer line, the Fairfield City Council decided during their regular meeting Tuesday.

It was agreed to let the Company do the work, because its bid was under the \$18,428 amount being asked by Johnson Engineers.

Watkins Construction, however, will be required to add an additional cost for "T" connections to be placed in the sewer lines. The T's were not included in the specifications on which the company bid, but are

necessary to allow connections from property bordering the

City Attorney Hugh Reed said he will be in charge of obtaining easement rights from persons who own land through which the line will be placed. The system will tie in at the Highway 75

A water drainage problem in the town was discussed, but no action was taken to alleviate the situation.

Bills were paid totaling \$7,405.03, and a closed session was called to discuss "personnel problems."

Freestone Courthouse

Recordings from County Clerk's Office in Fairfield, Freestone County, Texas.

Warranty Deed from Mae Greer, Indp. Ex. to J.W. Henson covering land in the Ben Millspaugh Survey.

Assumption Deed from Thomas Stephen Collins et ux to Michael Allen Speer et ux covering Lot 13 of the Anderson Addition to the City of Fairfield,

Warranty Deed from Rosie Ann Ford to Dillie B. Foster covering 914 acres of land in the S. Sanchez League No. 3.

Warranty Deed from Roxie Ana Ford to Gloria F. Holmes et al covering 10 acres of land in

Freestone County, Texas. Warranty Deed from Carrie McDonald et al to Ida Mae Sneed covering Lot 11 in Block 112 in the City of Teague, Texas.

Teague, Texas, being in the G.

Brewer League. Warranty Deed from Cager Ward et ux to Ivory I., Johnson et ux covering 12 acre of land in Drennan Survey.

the J. Richards Survey. Warranty Deed from Oveta Johnson et al to Lillian Lott covering .93 of an acre of land in the A. McMillan Survey.

Warranty Deed from Marvin A. Erwin to Oliver A. Bounds et al covering 269.5 acres of land in the George W. Price Survey.

R. Pickering, Trustee to Veterans Land Board covering 30.64 acres of land in the J.P. Fulton Survey.

chase from Veterans Land include a "dutch treat" bar-Board to Carol B. Silverthorne becue supper. covering 30.64 acres of land in the J. P. Fulton Survey.

Warranty Deed from Michael R. Pickering, Trustee to Veterans Land Board covering 30.12 acres of land in the J. P. Fulton Survey.

Contract of Sale and Purchase from Veterans Land Board to Don R. Ratterree covering 30.12 acres of land in the J.P. Fulton Survey.

Warranty Deed from Neal & Company, Inc. to S.M. Pattillo et ux covering 38.3 acres of land in the M. Rionda Survey.

Wattanty Deed from Neal Development Corporation to B. R. Britton et ux covering 2.917 acres of land in the Jesse Korn League.

Warranty Deed from Neal

Development Corporation to Alex J. Small et ux covering 11.627 acres of land in the J. P.

Warranty Deed from Artice Berry et al to Bobby Dell Johnson covering 1 acre of land in the Simon Sanchez League

Moffitt Survey.

Quit-Claim Deed from Mid-State Builders, Inc. to F.E. Hill Company covering 65,405 acres of land in the M. Riondo Survey.

Warranty Deed from E. B. Mosley et ux to James I. Dunn, Trustee covering land in the I. Holman et al Surveys.

Warranty Deed from E.A. Strange, Jr. et al to Robert H. Pickle covering Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Twin Circle Estates Addition to City of Wortham, Texas. Warranty Deed from J. C. McSpadden et al to Travis W. Lively covering the South ½ of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 49 in the City of Teague, Texas. Warranty Deed from Bonnie Warranty Deed from Clauder Thompson Patterson to Joe D. Moncrief et al to Herbert D. Meroney et ux covering part of Knight covering 32.92 acres of: Lots 12 in Block 36 in the City of land in the D. Bullock League.

> Warranty Deed from Rozelle L. Jones et ux to Herman L. Jones et ux covering .53 of an acre of land in the Thomas

Meet Thursday

The Navarro County A&M (Aggie) Club will meet at the Hamilton Twin Oak Ranch at 7 Warranty Deed from Michael p.m. Thursday "rain or shine", according to Pete Breithaupt, vice-president for publicity.

He said reservations are not necessary to attend this Contract of Sale and Pur- membership meeting which will

Four Youths Fined For Illegal Drinking

Four Corsicana youths were arrested late Saturday night for illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages. Texas Highway Patrolman Lloyd Allison reported that he stopped the boys on Highway 31 near the city limits of Corsicana.

Paying their fines of \$27.50 each and thereby gaining their release were Keith Daggett of 1804 Beverly Drive West, James Mason Dyer, IV, 1550 Princeton Drive, Mack Edward Byrnes of 525 Oakridge, and Steve Bullard of 2405 West Fifth.

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Teague Council Strengthens Lake Caretaker, Parking Fines, Fuel Supply

TEAGUE — Teague city fathers Tuesday designated powers of the City Lake caretaker, took precautionary measures to insure adequate fuel for the winter, paid bills, and decided tougher enforcement regulations is needed.

City Lake caretaker Gene Noble authority to carry a gun and to make arrests, if necessary. He is to enforce fishing, parking and other regulations governing

City Manager Roy Cain read to the Council a letter he plans to send to Lone Star Gas Company in Corsicana requesting the cost of receiving fuel at "industrial rate two." Cain suggests the City consider purchasing gas at the higher rate to lessen the chance of a fuel shortage in Teague next winter. Cities receiving fuel at "industrial rate two" are more likely to continue receiving the

fuel in the event of a shortage, Cain indicated.

Cain also suggested drafting a letter to the Arco Company, which supplies Teague's diesel. The Company will be asked to confirm that Teague will continue to receive an ample supply of diesel when the City's contract expires in September.

The Council agreed further action is needed to alleviate the downtown parking problem. Taking the license numbers of

those parking overtime is suggested. At an earlier meeting, the Council set overparking fines at \$1, with the understanding that violators who do not pay this amount will have their case transferred to the city judge. If the judge writes a letter to the violator, the fine will increase to \$5. The problem of persons

shooting rifles at the city dump was discussed, though no official action was taken.

Mayor Earle Long reported

that, after about 10 days of work, the city swimming pool is ready for use.

The Mayor also reported work is progressing on the new fire station being constructed next to City Hall. \$2,000 is needed to purchase doors for the building, he said.

Bills paid from the light plant fund included West Texas Utilities \$1,471.50, Temple Inc. \$1,098.61 and \$821.70, Lone Star Gas \$3,024.83, Colt Industries \$1,069.32, Nelson Electric Supply Company \$348.83, and a number of others for a total of \$9,472.36.

The total of bills paid from the general fund is \$2,460.81, including \$2,250 to Parrish, Murrell and Company for auditing the City budget.

British Columbia's forests make up 50 per cent of all Canada's timber — equal to that of the 14 westernmost United States combined.

Volunteers Help With Free X-Ray

public as registration clerks notified if any suspicious when citizens visit the symptoms are found on the x-Christmas Seal Mobile X-ray ray film with the urging they Unit on its two-day visit here to see a family physician, or it provide Navarro County they are clear of any signs of residents with free chest examinations in the fight against lung diseases.

The mobile unit will be located at Navarro Mall shopping center Thursday and

Arranging for the annual visit to Corsicana are Miss Margaret Roderick and Miss Adelaide Robinson, this county's two directors on the 72-member board of the Christmas Seal Agency&The American Lung Association, Dallas Area, comprised of ten Central Texas

"Your contributions toward Christmas Seals each year make possible this free public health service program, and we urge all citizens of Navarro County to use the opportunity to have an examination made at the mobile unit," said the county's directors.

Volunteers will greet the Persons who visit the unit are

lung trouble. The mobile unit will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except for an hour's lunch break, and open on Friday from noon to 7 p.m., with a lunch

Volunteers at the registration desks will be Miss Ruby McCrary and Mrs. Bufa Pritchett from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, and Mrs. Bonnie Hollingsworth and Mrs. E. D. McCormick from 2 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Welcoming the public on Friday from noon until 3 p.m. will be Miss Margaret Roderick and Mrs. Johnny Garner. Following a lunch break, registration will be handled by Miss Tucker Robinson and Miss Adelaide Robinson.

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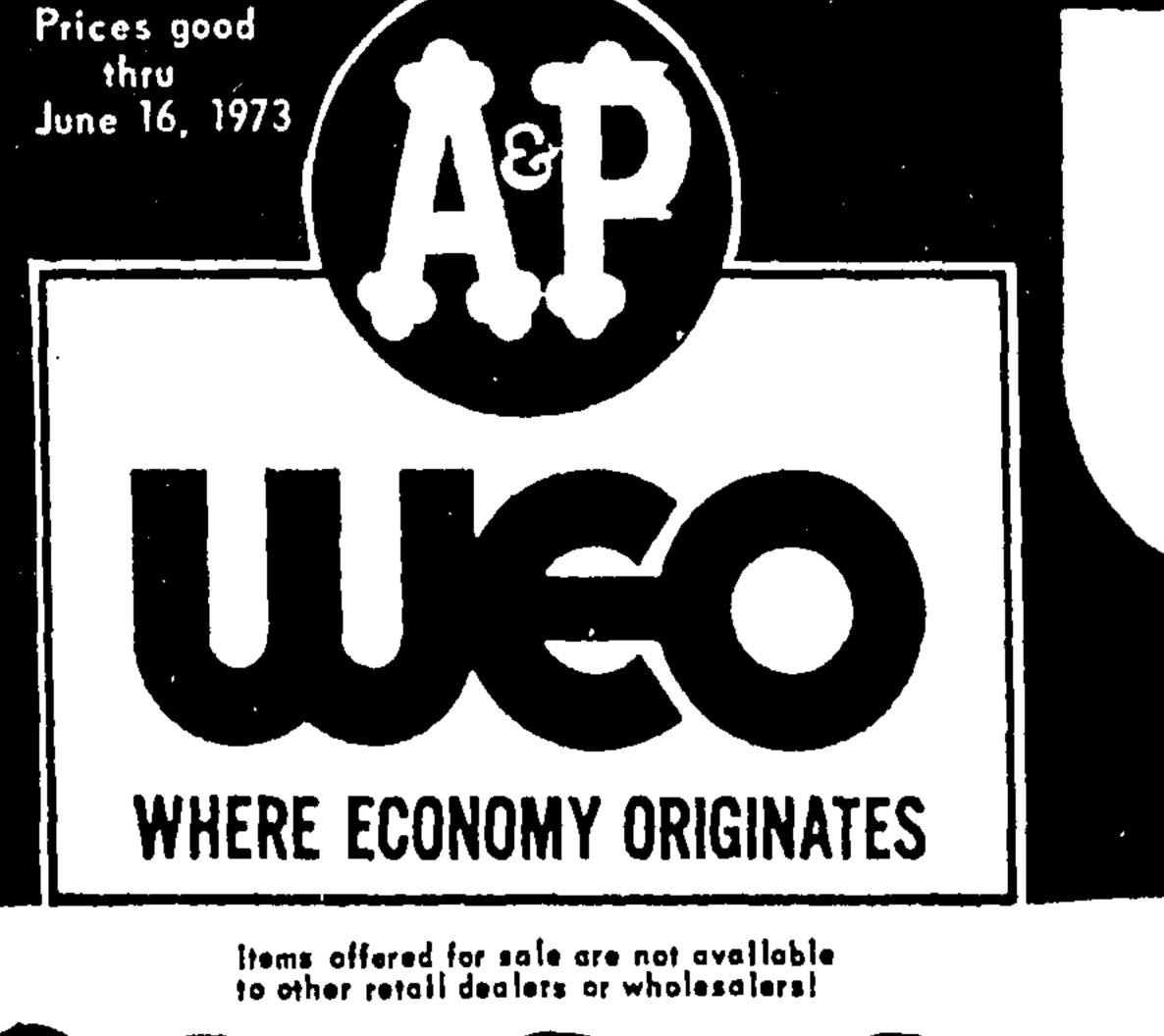
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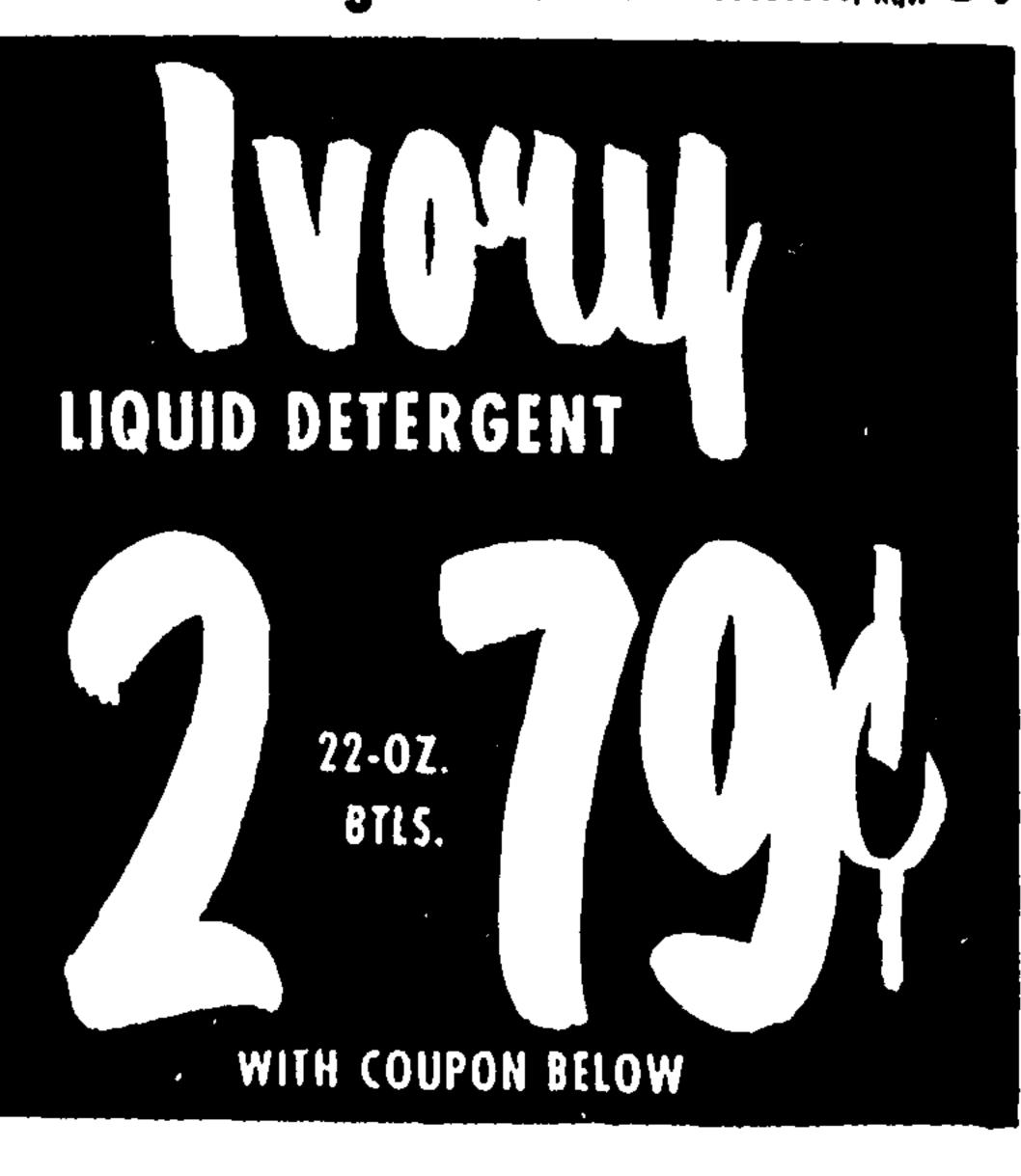
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WITH THIS COUPON TYOU CAN BUY OFFER GOOD AT A&P WEO STORES
THRU JUNE 16, 1973 Dear Aunt Louise.

In bygone days almost every family had a cousin Kate or Aunt Maude or Uncle Jim who became part of the clan by way of the back door. Usually they slipped into the circle gradually and stayed there because of some special charm.

We had a cousin Belle who was neither cousin nor Belle in any sense of the word for bell connotes a vision of female pulchtritude or a regining social figure. Cousin Belle was a plain woman but comfortably plump and cozy and the infectous smile that wrinkled her pink face made her welcome at any time. She loved to talk and her conversation was sprinkled with very colorful words some of which were of her own manufacturing. When one of us would do something foolish she would say, "Sugar, don't act like an ignorant ramos."

When Papa was asked to preach in another town at a revival meeting and there were grandmothers around Mama would invite Cousin Belle to stay with us. Once Mama would invite Cousin Belle to stay with us. Once Mama was included in the travel plans and we had the dear old girl all to ourselves. The result was hilarious for we broke all of the rules, not because of any negligence on her part but just because we were so full of Old Nick she couldn't quite keep up. Being a bit on the slow side both mentally and physically and hard of hearing to boot she was bound to come out on the short end.

SHE SAID SHE LOST her hearing "facilities" as a child when she rode out the Galveston flood sitting on the roof of a cow barn for three days and nights. It was hard to tell where the truth ended and fantasy took over for each adventure would delightful in the retelling. The flood left her more or less alone and drifting in the sea of life and various waves finding her home with a variety of distant kin. She said her father had been a wondering "Nomad" and never got his "pedigree" from the

Most of the time her vivid recollections kept us on the edge of our chairs and bed time would pass without notice, for she ignored the clock as she performed with complete abandon before her rapt audience.

She taught us many intriguing things such as putting pins on the street car tracks, crossing them just so, and watching them become little pairs of scissors after the car ran over them. Her oatmeal was lumpy but her divinity candy was superior to any I ever tasted and those big fat molasses cookies were a masterpiece! I can see her now squatting down to peep into the oven and see her satisfied smile at the heavenly

Cousin Belle loved all of the various pets except Aristotle the billy goat ans small wonder! There was a certain member of the congregation who would

salve his conscience when he to play it safe also present the sacrifice was not adequate for his sins.

THIS CREATURE WAS AN ENIGMA to her and she gave him a wide berth. He had funny little chin whiskers, a short tail and a fancy set of horns which he used at the slightest provocation. He was churlish and anti-social and resented Cousin Belle hitching him to my brother's wagon and made short work of freeing himself by leaping into the air, then butting the hospital. the thing feindishly. Just the day before he had eaten her blue flannel night gown off the clothes line and, although we kids fell down laughing, she took a dim view of the episode, sick animals.

visits, she ordered us all to get Smith from Dallas, to Navarro under the bed and stay there Mills last Saturday. for, what with electricity "elexecuted."

to laugh at her peculiar vocabulary but it became caught a fish all by myself but it harder to ignore as we became wasn't very big. In a little while more aware. When she told us of I caught another. These were saving a man's life by putting a my very FIRST fish to catch "tournament" on his arm to and I was surprised. Sure hope stop the bleeding my older we can go again and I think we sister had to leave the room!

COUSIN BELLE HAS LONE her malopropism is fondly recalled at family gatherings. Who knows of her biological heritage, the genes transmitted from her ancestors? What made after a visit in our home, she would say, "I'll be just like a ship without an udder."

Losing her left us with the same feeling. Margaret E. Sangster the poetess wrote a little simple verse that sums it

Oh cakes and friends we should choose with care Not always the fanciest cake

that's there Is the best to eat! And the plainest friend Is sometimes the finest one in

the end."

What can I say that I haven't already said except another THANK YOU. Smile! Will be expecting YOU to be my guest on Father's Day. O.K.?

Remember, readers, we would LOVE to hear from you. 'See you Thursday.

STREETMAN NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Clark returned with her daughter, Mrs. Evertte (Ora May) Webb to her home in Hobbs, N.M. Saturday, for a

sister, Mrs. J. P. Robinson, and

had erred by making a contribution to the church and just preachers family with a gift. We acquired Aristotle in this manner. One whiff of the goat led Cousin Belle to opine his

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Gregory, Mrs. Myrtle Haywood and Mrs. C. Lively attended funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Curry at Wheelock Tuesday. Mrs. Viola Keeling and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Wortham and Jo Neal Baker of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson

other relatives.

Mrs. Harold Massey had

surgery in the Memorial

hospital in Corsicana. We wish

Mrs. Freddie Folk, Fairfield;

Mrs. Frank Lambert, also from

Fairfield and Mrs. Rufus Hogan

of Kirvin visited their sister,

Mrs. Mary Compton Monday.

Bird Johnson conferred the

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sims were

her a speedy recovery.

during the weekend. Bobby Carroll and John Kenny Knotts of Corpus and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knotts of Gatesville visited their families here on the weekend.

Mrs. Florence is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris of Brenham visited here on the

Dear Aunt Louise, "Since you however her love of pets led her like to fish and your readers like to believe she could have been a to read fish stories I want to tell good "veteran" taking care of mine. My Grandmama Phillips took me and my great aunt and If a storm came up during her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. We fished until it began

coming out of those wall raining on us and then we ran sockets, we were bound to be for cover. By the time we finished eating our picnic We had been cautioned never—supper the rain had stopped and I wanted to fish some more. I

I'm spending my vacation here in Corsicana with my SINCE gone to her reward but grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Young and Mrs. C.R. "Mildred" Phillips.

Bye for now, maybe I'll write you again some time. "Signed, Sandy Phillips of Houston.

her the way she was in one of Thank you for writing Sandy. life's beautiful mysteries and I am always very happy to hear also makes her live unforgotten from young people. Too I'm in our hearts. In departing, glad that you read. It is one of the very best habits that you can form. Your Grandmama Phillips is one of my best

Rob Meckel, one of my coworkers, isn't so young, WELL, he isn't old either. Smile. Anyway, Eddie Wilson who works at Harris & Jacobs grandmother, Mrs. Bennie Mayo, is always making tea cakes for Eddie. Once in a while he shares with me and tells me to get fat. The other day I was in the coffee room eating them and Rob came in. I asked him if he Elaine Mayfield wanted a tea cake. He said, "What's a tea cake."

> When the twins come home this weekend I am going to ask them if THEY know. I doubt it. Dear Aunt Louise, "I HONESTLY didn't know your column was so widely read!

I have received so many nice comments in person and on the phone on the "El Paso" column. Thank you for allowing me to share it with so many others." Signed, Love, Margaret Dosser.

You're welcome dear and I hope you will be my guest again .. Mrs. Irene Duncan of very soon. I think you are a Chichia, Okla, is visiting her talented person and the Business

Women's Club are lucky to have you as a member.

I just can't WAIT until this weekend. The boys and Sue are coming in for Father's Day. Just seems FOREVER since I've seen them.

Hope the next card or letter is from you. 'Luv you, see you

EMHOUSE NEWS

in Dallas and attended the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raye of graduation of Dr. Don Martin Dallas spent the weekend with . from Southwestern their grandmother, Mrs. Nell Medical school. The graduation Elkins.

McFarlin Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snow of auditorium on the S.M.U. Dallas visited Mrs. J.W. campus. Dr. O'Neal is the Hopkins and daughters on husband of the former Mary Ann McConnico. Mrs. Linda

Mrs. Clark Thomas and daughter, Candice, of Mesquite spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Shows were in Dallas on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughters, of Tyler have returned from a vacation to Enid Lake, Miss.

Mmes. Lester Pattison, B.W. Gamble Jr. and Bernard Pattison were in Irving on Sunday to attend a Bowling Tournament. Brenda and Keith Pike of Fort

Worth spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Pike.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Vick left for Eugene Org. on Monday where they will assume their work at a Baptist church there. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shadix are

spending this week in Marlin. Lester and Bernard Pattison attended a Bowling Tournament in Fort Worth on The wedding of Mitchell Owen

and Miss Jessie Lawler was solemnized at the Baptist Ponder Graduates Mrs. Lea Martin of 1008 church on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey

visited relatives in Waxahachie

on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Allen spent the weekend in Livingston with their parents

and grandparents.

STREETMAN NEWS The Vacation Bible School will begin June 18-22 at the Baptist church here. Hours 8-11.

Ages 3-19. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sims attended the graduation exercises June 3 at West Rusk High school in New London for Kathy Kathy was McConnice.

Salutatorian of her class. children from Little Rock, Ark. is spending their vacation here revise and approve a special in the Charles Gregory summer home. Patrica is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dubose. They are enjoying visiting with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Falmer from South Texas visited Mrs. Annie Teer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and family of Currie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson Sunday. Owen Lewis is seriously ill in the Memorial hospital in Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. McConnico and David of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. McConnico and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sims and several others from here attended the wedding of Chris McConnico and Debbie Barge in Houston. The ceremony was held in Park Place Baptist church with a

reception following. Mrs. Freddie Lee and children of Mesquite are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee.

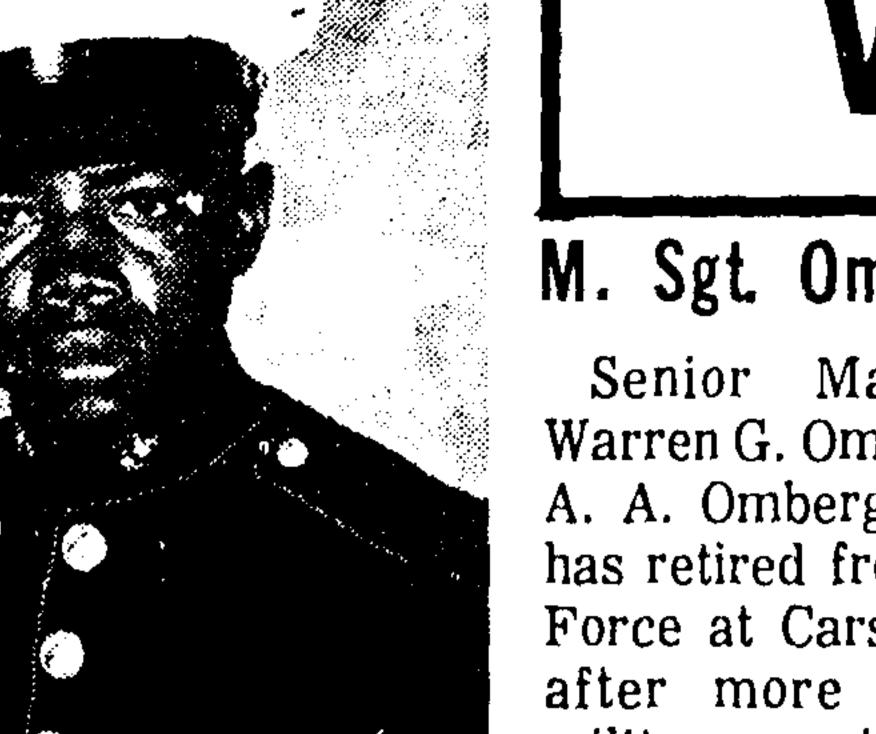
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderton of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Hedrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sims visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Evens

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We Salute



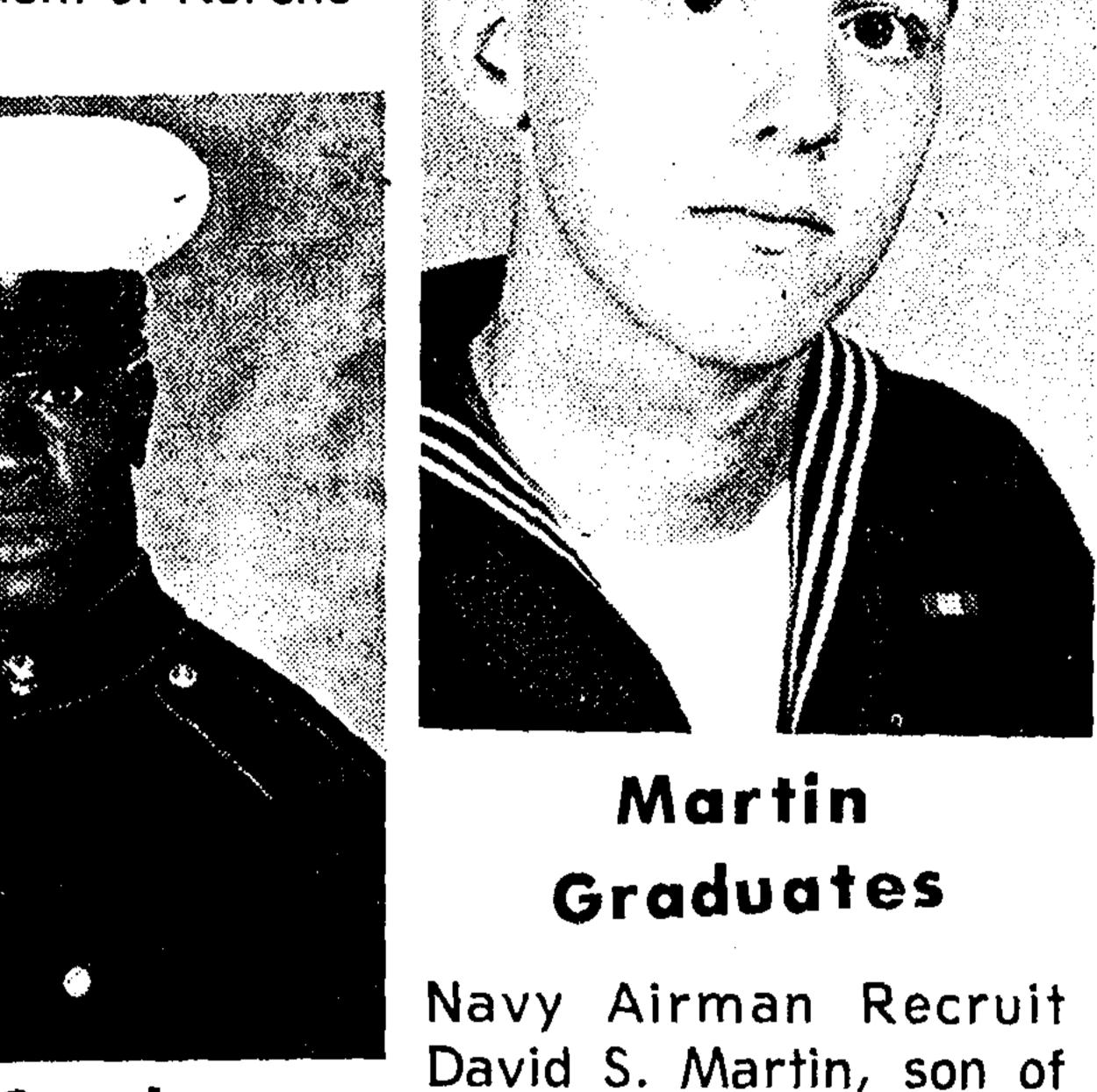
Alexander Graduates

Marine Pvt. Arthur J. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden Jr. of Route 2, Kerens, Tex., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He is a former student of Kerens



Marine Pvt. Kenneth E. Ponder, son of Miss Evelyn Ponder of Route 2, Kerens, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. A graduate of South Kerens High, attended he Navarro Jr. College, Corsicana.

M. Sgt. Omberg Retires Senior Master Sergeant A. A. Omberg, Mertens, Tex., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Carswell AFB, Tex., after more than 22 years military service.



Sgt. Owens Promoted

The sergeant is a 1968

graduate of Mabank High

His wife, Teresa, is the

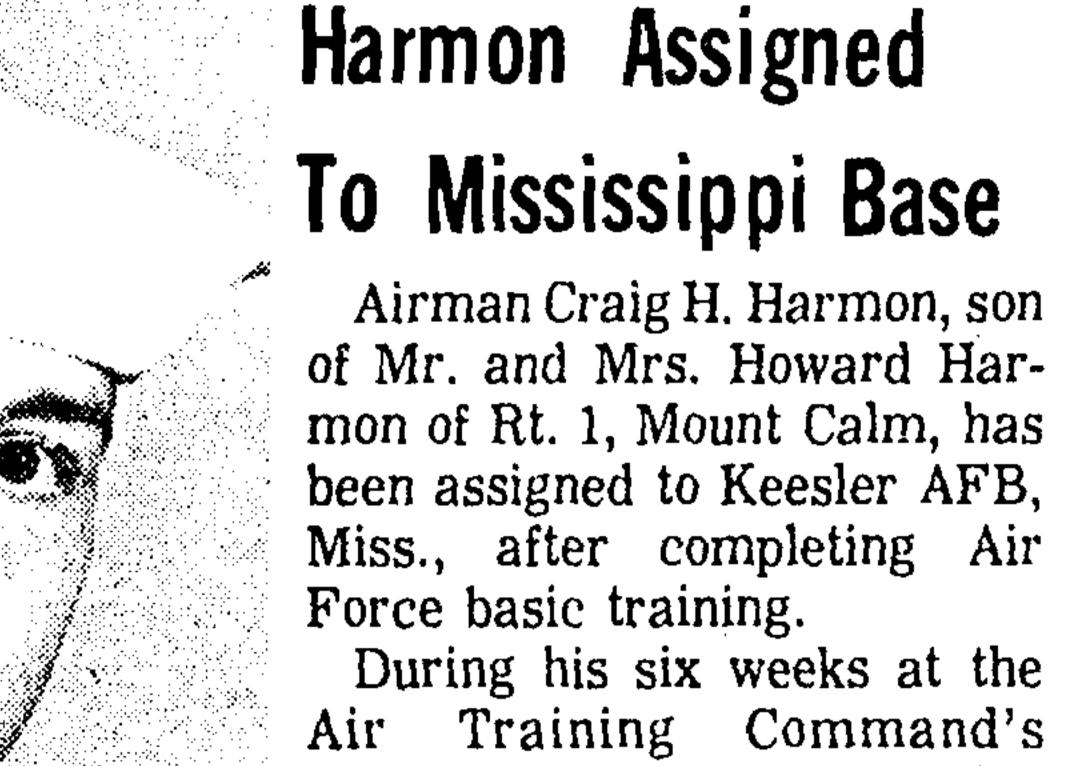
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Smith of Rt 1, Mabank.

Ernest L. Owens, son of Mr. Warren G. Omberg, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Chester H. Owens of Purdon, Tex., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Owens is an

aerospace ground equipment Sergeant Omberg served as repairman at Bergstrom AFB, an air refueling superintendent Tex., a unit of the Tactical Air at Carswell prior to his Command which provides air retirement. support for U.S. ground forces.

The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Frost High School. His wife, Christine, is the daughter oif Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart of 1608 Hillcrest, Alton,



Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been

assigned to the Technical

Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Harmon attended Hubbard High School. His wife, Vera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of 504 Live



Henderson Graduates

Marine Pvt. Ricky E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henderson of 509 South 28th St., Corsicana, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He is a 1972 graduate of Corsicana High School.

Freestone County Sheriff's Report BY J.R. SESSIONS, JR.

Emergency Corps met recently and reorganized with election of new officers and captain. Will not be as closely associated with law enforcement but still sponsored and backed by this Dept. Boats and equipment carried to Fairfield Lake and given airing out as been sitting up sometime. Complaint from man been illl of good buddy he let have

(4) release of pupil information

from one school district to

Mildred Superintendent A. H.

Asby told school board mem-

bers the school presently has

eight students with "language

learning difficulties," but no

special education students. A

part-time teacher will be

available to help the LLD

that eight special education

students qualify a school for a

part-time teacher, and a school

must have twice that number of

special education pupils for full-

Board paid bills for supplies and

In other business, the School

A bid on a butane tank offered

for sale by the school was

turned down because the Board

considers the amount is too low

time help to be provided.

utilities totaling \$1,848.13.

The Superintendent explained

students, Asby indicated.

another district or agency.

damage in some areas. With

personal uses and other little foul deeds. Youth need to talk to about theft of pocketbook and money called several time with excuses why not able to make it sent word his heart wouldn't let him take a polygraph test as would make him fail it. Went to relief of young lady whom boy friend wouldn't let leave after request from her mother. More storms and rains during week causing flooding and

reserve deputies and other

interested people to Trinity

River bottoms Wednesday night

after report of two youths trying

to get cattle out of flood area

ended stranded up tree in deep

swift water. Emergency Corps

boat pulled near scene by Suel

Hill with 4 wheel drive vehicle

and then carried by men some

distance to water. Two youths

and one cow dog rescued and

brought to safety with report of

dog taking much time relieving

himself after some 7 hours on

tree limb, don't know who the

gladest to get ashore. When

search started tried to locate

new Emergency Corps captain

to head the operation but give

up on that when found he one of

them birds in that tree. All

involved this joined search for

local doctor and Joe Bailey who

money to pay bills putting to

Mildred Board Revises Special Education Policy sources, such as psychological education policy for the school.

guidelines were worded to

The Board's four policy testing centers or state schools,

Jack Burke Jr will captain

the 1973 U.S. Ryder Cup golf

W. Second Ave., Cor-

sicana, graduated from

recruit training at the

Naval Training Center

here. A 1972 graduate of

Corsicana High, he at-

tended Navarro Jr.

College, Corsicana.

MILDRED — The main order School Board last night was to

Drinkers Lead List

13 drunks led the way in the May report of Sheriff Department activity issued by Navarro County Sheriff Jerry

There were a total of 93 arrests made during the month with driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct and defrauding with worthless checks tying for second place with 10 cases each.

Also, the Sheriff reported 8 of possession of marijuana, destruction of private property, five thefts and five assaults, three auto thefts, three peace bonds, three arrests for profane language and two cases each of cattle theft, burglary and

runaways. There was one case each of forgery, armed robbery, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor, A.W.O.L., driving while license is suspended, juvenile delinquency, threatening, possession of stolen property and no driver's license.

Besides the 93 arrests, the department also received 411 papers to serve. These included 143 in civil matters, 90 local criminal papers, 16 mail out criminal papers, 82 subpoenas, 5 jury lists, 60 bonds and 15 probate papers.

require parental or guardian approval for special education services. This includes parental or guardian approval for, (1) appraisal of students, (2) placing students in special education services, releasing relevant student information to public schools various diagnostic

Army Recruiting Station Opens

WAXAHACHIE--An army recruiting station will open Monday in the mall of Northgate Shopping Center in Waxahachie, Staff Sergeant Gardner Vaughan has announced.

The opening of the Ellis County recruiting station will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Fairfield Rodeo Set

FAIRFIELD--The Freestone County Emergency Corps will sponsor its annual spring rodeo in Fairfield Friday and

steer wrestling, bull riding, ladies barrel races, junior barrel races and ribbon roping.

one of the main money raising events of the Corps. and is used to maintain the organization's equipment.

provided by the Bradford Ivy Rodeo Co.

for the value of the tank.

Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Events will include bareback riding, tie-down calf roping,

The annual spring rodeo is

Stock for the rodeo will be

Insured Eligible

clarification of those eligible for Small Business Administration disaster loans on businesses and homes was made today by Fred S. Neumann, SBA regional Navarro County citizens are not sure of their eligibility. "Even those persons who

suffered damage in the March 10 tornado and who had insurance may be eligible for a disaster loan," he stated. "The dollar amount of damage which exceeds what insurance covers may be eligible under the disaster law in effect at the time of the damage in Navarro County. Homeowners and business owners may be eligible for the \$5,000 forgiveness feature and 1 per cent loans for any damage not covered by insurance."

John Pierpont, disaster manager, is in the Disaster office at the rear of the Hubbard post office each Tuesday. Telephone number is (214) 669-2557. Information is also available at the Dallas regional Commerce. 1100 Telephone is (214) 749-3961.

As of May 31, 1973, the total number of loan applications for both the March 10 and April 15 tornados in five affected Texas counties made to SBA were as follows: 252 home loans in the amount of \$1,618,374, and 85 business loans for \$2,292,090, according to Neumann.

Deadline for tornado victims from the first storm to make application is June 29. Closing

running some late, found to have stuck vehicle and had to walk out of backwoods. Truck driver jailed during week and charged with murder after death of man who drove car into truck he driving while making illegal drive on 179 east of Teague, several hours spent in getting victim out of wreck and to hospital. Attorney appointed for one of jail breakers who wanted to defend himself by Judge Ferguson. Given breather by Anderson Co. Sheriff Roy Herrington who agreed to take one giving many problems and keep in his jail for while, this truly appreciated as this old thing falling down withdownstairs plaster falling off ceiling and plumbing upstairs all faulty. Would have made room for wife of DWI incarcerated here who kept

Man bought new ball peen hammer Friday before leaving Houston taking wife to folks in Dallas to work on car he traveling in which had laid down on them on trips in past. Drinking on way up guess where it quit, here and making him much unhappy he took hammer and proceeded to walk around it, over it and under it tearing up everything possible. Asked the wife who most calm about it all if he got after her with hammer and she advised not yet, folks came for.

calling on phone if she showed

up where could have.

Extensive and futile search Saturday for pajamas or anything big enough to cover Big Buford with so he could be admitted to hospital down in his back. Offered use of my chain hoists if needed to put in traction. Reserve deputies patroled at night for him filing several complaints on various offenses.

Deputy reports show 465 hours put in during month of May by reserves. Had call 2:30 am asking to check car lot as rodeo activities and the queen date for Navarro county been having gas caps stolen. will be announced during residents who suffered damage. Handled several dudes for in the April 15 tornado is July 9. stealing tips at all night cafe.

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contest have been scheduled in Corsicana for the week of June 21-23, according to David Castles, president of the Central Quarter Association, which is spon-

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soring the activities.

The parade is set to begin at 6 p.m. on June 21 at the Navarro Mall Shopping Center parking lot. It will go down Main Street to Sixth Avenue, down Beaton Street and end up at the corner of Beaton and Second Avenue.

"Everybody is invited to ride in the parade," Castles said. Registration for the rodeo will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 20 at Green's Western Wear. Castles said this is a TRA Rodeo with the stock provided by Terry Walls of Stephenville.

Rodeo events bareback riding, saddlebronk riding, bull riding, team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, and ladies barrel racing, Castles The girls in the queen contest

must be age 13 by Sept. 1 and must not be over 21 by Sept. 1. They will ride each night of the Saturday night's rodeo.

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Mexico Unemployed Rising Sharply

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seven young Mexican chemical engineers sat with a government official. Frustrated and impatient from six months of fruitless job hunting but still determined to work in their field, they had taken their complaint to the labor ministry. For the moment, however, the official was able to find only two possible openings.

The unemployed engineers are in indication of what the government describes as Mexico's most serious problem. Labor ministry statistics. based on the 1970 census, show unemployment in Mexico rose 166.4 per cent during the last decade, while the number of new jobs grew only 17.4 per cent. The rate of labor asorption was one of the lowest in Latin America, according to the

Although the unemployment rate officially was 3.73 per cent in 1970, well under the 50 per cent considered critical by the United Nations, the labor ministry says that if immediate steps are not taken it will be 6.74 per cent by 1980.

The official unemployment rate includes only what the labor ministry considers "open unemployment," or the 484,187 people between 15 and 65 years old who at the time of the census said they had been looking for jobs for at least six weeks. There is no official estimate of the number of unemployed professionals.

Patrimony Minister Horacio Flores de la Pena recently said 30 per cent of the labor force of nearly 13 million was permanently unemployed or had "temporary access to a job that only permits them to live on a subsistence level."

With a 3.4 per cent annual population growth rate, the country's labor force is expected to be about 15.5 million

Many of those who work at least part-time do not receive the minimum wage which averages \$2.55 nationally and \$2.22 for farm workers.

One way the government is trying to attack the problem is through more analysis and communication of job supply On the professional level the

job center of the National Science and Technology Council (CONACYT) hopes to use an increasing number of foreign scholarships "to prepare people to fill the needs of the country. It tries to avoid the problem of the chemical engineers by directing young people into areas such as agronomy where there is strong demand.

Although the CONACYT says there is "a tendency to use Mexican technology" and personnel wherever possible, they deny reports abroad of plans to eliminate foreigners already working here.

Such a move would contribute little to solving the problem. The foreign personnel of most companies is limited to five per cent of the total, and many of those have two-year visas which require them to train a Mexican to do their work. President Luis Echeverria

recently urged university officials to study the problem of jobs for university graduates and asked them not "to promote professions where there are no Even greater is the problem

of unskilled labor. Often the unemployed are not qualified to fill many job openings that do exist, the labor ministry says. Many of the untrained come to the cities from rural areas where they survived on subsistence level farming. "Our people do not live from the field, they die from them," a CONACY'I official said. As a result 22.4 per cent of the unemployed are in the capital where about 8 million of Mexico's 50 million people live.

Flores de la Pena estimated that to curb the migration and avoid further complicating the unemployment problem, 50 per cent of new jobs should be created in rural areas. The labor ministry said 70 per cent of the country's municipalities are exporters of labor. "Strong distortions" in Mexi-

co's rural development over the past 30 years were partly responsible for the problem, said a labor ministry official. "Development of fiscal capital was given priority over the

development of human capital," he said. Mexico wants advanced technology, he added, but technology that corresponds to its stage of development. Established industry is not taking advantage of its capacity because of the lack of a domestic mar-



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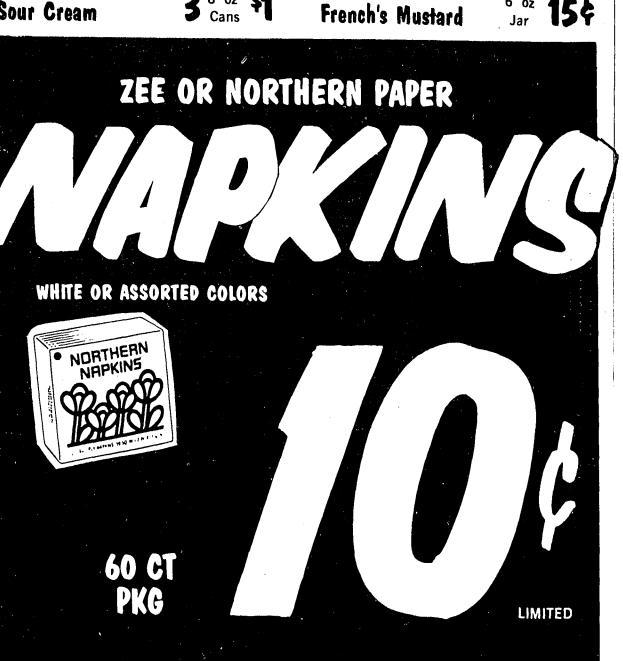
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Presbyterians Say Patriotism Includes Criticism, Dissent

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -The general assembly of Southern Presbyterians has decided that "my country, right or wrong", is not necessarily

Following a lengthy debate here Tuesday the assembly approved a statement on "faith and patriotism" which denied that the concept of "my country, right or wrong," is true patriotism.

The statement held that patriotism must include self-criticism of national life—that criticism of and dissent from national policy is not necessarily "unpatriotic." The statement said that the

Christian's first allegiance is to the "God of Jesus Christ," and that "whenever this nation or any other group commands that which we believe contrary to our higher loyalty, our obligation is clear ... we must obey God."

Discussions over a breakaway move by dissident conservatives surfaced only occasionally Tuesday and the potentially volatile recommendation on pornography, obscenity and censorship won approval without challenge.

The Council on Church and Society won unanimous acceptance on its policy statement on the pornography issue, deleting a list of recommendations before sending the issue to the governing assembly. Some viewed the deletion as a concession to a conservative faction opposed to the church taking stands on social issues. But a Council spokesman said

that was not the case. "It was not a negative action," said the Rev. George Chauncey, of Richmond, Va., administrative officer of the council that drafted the policy

"The recommendations did not sufficiently reflect the substance of the paper ... they were not as powerful as the paper," he said. In its eight-page statement,

the council said, "The dangers of pornography or obscenity are best fought by parents, teachers, and ministers who by their own lives and by instruction teach both children and adults the dignity and value of human life ...

Pornography, or obscenity, the council concluded, "loses its power and fascination,' when "exposed for what it really is; not some tremendous and delicious evil which is secretly relished even as it is righteously opposed, but a stupid, trivial and boring paroday of the real joy, excitement pleasure and wonder of authentic human life as God has willed and created."

After more than an hour of debate, the delegates also voted to retain the \$20,000 a year post of "Washington communications executive" which the assembly approved a year ago. Many conservatives favor abolishing the liaison contending it provided an unnecessary and unwarranted link between the church and politics. Retiring moderator L. Nelson Bell of Montreat, N.C., speaking against a resolution struck a blow for reconciliation between breakaway conservatives and the parent church.

French Reduce Traffic Speed

PARIS (AP) - After a winter of unprecedented highway carnage, the French government is imposing a 60-mile-per hour speed limit on most roads. Superhighways will be ex-

Premier Pierre Messmer, in announcing the speed limit Tuesday night, said there were as many accidents in the first four months of this year as in all of 1972. France's traffic toll last year

was more than 18,600. The government has not said how many have died so far this Messmer said, "I hope that

these measures will reduce the number of serious accidents, which have become the scourge of France." The premier declined to say

why the superhighways are being exempted from the new speed limits which become effective July 1. But knowledgeable sources said the government's income from superhighway tolls could drop sharply if if they were covered by a speed limit. "Figure it out for yourself,"

said one motorist. "I've just come back from Lyons on the superhighway of the south.

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COURTHOUSE

Norwood N. Earley to Robert J. Earley, et al, a part of the J.W. Moore Survey of Navarro

J.C. Jacobs, trustee, to Tom Bennett, Jr., all that certain lot tract being 848.92 acres, of which 636.42 acres are in the John McNeal Survey and 211.5 acres are in the William M. Love Survey.

Dean Milkes, T. Walter Erwin, Jr. and Lonnie S. Beasley doing business as Milkes, Erwin-Beasley and Lonnie S. Beasley as independent executor of the estate of Marian N. Beasley, to George Watkins, Lot 13 of Block 1126 in the City of Corsicana.

T. Walter Erwin, et al, to Harold Prater, Lot 6 in Block 1146 in the City of Corsicana. Isaac Page Jr. to Margie Ree

Sanders, 68 acres, 78 acres in the Pleasant W. Morton Survey and 46 acres in thee William Gray Survey. Dixie Null to Bill H. Null, her

entire interest in a tract out of the northeast corner of a 50 acre tract in the Green L. Smith Survey and John W. Williams

F. C. Huggins, et ux, to Bobby Huggins, et al, 173 acres, more or leess, in the Jacob Coldiron Survey, and 183.28 acres in the William Jeffers Survey.

James C. Coffey to Lorene Coffey, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 2 and the east 17 feet of Lot 3 in Block 547 in the City of Corsicana. Erwin-Beasley Company to

Don Burleson, a tract in the Rachel Leach Survey described in a deed from Buie Implement Co. to Walter Erwin, dated May 19, 1950. Werner G. Zapp, et al, to John

F. Wilson, 373.61 acres in the T.J. Chambers Survey.

Werner G. Zapp, et al, to Stephen H. Sands, 602.954 acres in the T.J. Chambers Survey. Tom Bennett, Jr., to Harold G. Cain and William F. Jones,

847.92 acres, of which 636.42 acres are in the John McNeal Survey and 211.5 acres are in the William M. Love Survey. George Austin, et ux, to William E. Shelton, et ux, two

acres in the Elisha M. Adcock Jack K. Doran to Ronald A. Willis, Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block

248 in the City of Corsicana. James O. King to Eddie Steward, Jr., et ux, Lot 10 of Block 169 in the City of Corsicana.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

In the case of George Beck, et ux, vs. Harry Monsell, et ux, the Court granted the defendant's motion for summary judgement.

In the case of Thomas Murphrey Construction Co. vs. Robert Payne and Cp., et al, the defendant's plea of privilege was reset for Monday at 9:30 In the case of the Aetna

Finance Co. vs. Kenneth Dunston, the Court found in favor of the plaintiff.

Patricia Ann Crouch vs. Clifford Alan Crouch, divorce granted.

Robert Earl Turner vs. Freddie Mae Turner, case passed till the defendant is properly served with a citation.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Karen Brooks Long vs. Carson Eugene Long, charged with contempt of court.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Jess Richard Coker of Dallas was fined \$100 plus costs and had a ten-day jail sentence probated to 12 months for driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Edward Coffey of Ft. Worth was fined \$100 plus costs and had a 10 day jail sentence probated to 12 months for driving while intoxicated.

Bobby Earl Grant of 2803 West Fifth, Corsicana, was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to three days in County Jail for driving while intoxicated. He was credited with time already spent in the jail.

Marriage License Ernesto Terrazas of Rt. 1, Corsicana, and Amada Pecina

of Rt. 1, Corsicana, June 6. Johnny Nelson Mooneyhan of 2200 North Beaton, Corsicana, and Henrietta Mapuana Palakiko of 2200 North Beaton,

Corsicana, June 7.

Roy Stanford Jenkins of Dallas and Bobbie Wynelle Compton of Rt. 1, Corsicana, June 7.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 32 traffic violations in the last two days totalled \$1055.50. Russell Wayne Tidwell, who

had earlier met his \$5,000 bond, had his case of possession of District Court. Chuck Sword of Grapevine

marijuana transcribed to

overweight vehicle.

Myron Allen of 309 Orchard Lane, Corsicana, was fined \$12.50, \$38.50 and \$12.50 on three counts of defrauding with a worthless check.

Roger Williams of Rt. 3, Corsicana, was fined \$34.80 for defrauding with a worthless

12th, Corsicana, was fined \$19 for disorderly conduct. Roosevelt Miller was fined

\$30.50 for illegal fishing. An inquest held Tuesday on Ben Cook, Sr., of Mertens showed that he died from a gunshot wound. Ben Cook, Jr., was charged with murder in the case and released on his own recognizance.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 22 traffic violations in the past two days totalled \$674.

Olin Leon Mooneyhan of s Palestine, out on a \$500 personal bond, had his case transcribed to County Court for theft under

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT There were 30 people in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT 1 G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

G. W. O'Neal, Justice of the Peace, on call reported that things were quite in the court with no major accidents, inquests, or charges before him this weekend.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE A warrant has been issued to bring Roger Dale Ballew before the court for a hearing on revoking his probation.

Laura Goins vs. John D. Goins, divorce granted. Patricia Ann Crouch vs. Clifford Alan Crouch, divroce granted.

Guy Clotis Rogers vs. Zo Ann Rogers, divorce granted. Beatrice Jordan vs. Melvin Jordan, dissolution marriage, case dismissed.

Texas Power and Light vs. J. L. Womac, et al; the defendant is to receive \$3,936 in the condemnation proceedings.

Betty Jock vs. Kenneth Jock: the defendant is to appear July 13 for a hearing regarding his failure to maintain child support payments.

Three new civil cases have been filed:

Annie C. Presto vs. Cash Earl Presto, dissolution of marriage; Janice Marie Stallings vs. Gene Stallings, dissolution of marriage;

First National Bank of Corsicana vs. Bobby D. Owens, suit

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Bernard C. Schaefer of Canton had his speeding case transcribed back to municipal

Warranty Deeds Robert J. Earley, et al, to James N. Earley, trustee, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 61 in the town of

Mammie Drain to Elmer Lee Drain, 74 acres, more or less, in the Jeremiah Day Survey.

Mrs. Laura Bruce to Hector Perez, a tract in the John Peasley Survey being Lot 3 awarded to Mrs. Laura Bruce in a Partition Judgement in Cause 12,613, styled Pearl Thomas, et al vs. Walter Haley, et al.

Marriage Licenses Michael Evans Rogers of 1805

Sycamore, Corsicana, and Stacy Lynn Miller of 1418 Ficklin, Corsicana, June 8. Henry Lewis Nemons of Teague and Bessie Jane Morgan of Coolidge, June 8.

Charles Wesley Sermons of Ft. Hood and Mary Lee Steward of Southpark Garden Apartments, June 9.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 12 traffic

violations totaled \$614.50. Edd Delmer Cates of 1014 South Beaton, Corsicana, had his bail set at \$500 and his case of driving while intoxicated transcribed to County Court.

Rayfield Washington of Kerens has been charged with defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext. Thomas N. Nail of Conroe was fined \$52.50 for having an

overweight vehicle.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 15 traffic

Warranty Deeds Ruby Lee Slate Davis, et al, to Helen Averhart, Lot 12 in Block 226 in the City of Corsicana. Mrs. Sue Bancroft, guardian, to Helen Averhart, Lot 12 in Block 226 in the City of Cor-

Veteran's Land Board of Texas to Troy E. Vandiver, a properly registered in Texas.

was fined \$52.50 for having an tract in the E. P. Gaines Chism

Survey. Troy E. Vandiver, et ux, to the Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas, 15.221 acres in

the E. P. Gaines Chism Survey. Veterans' Land Board to Harvey Edwards Roberts, 15.221 acres in the E. P. Gaines Survey.

Dee Baldwin to Troy Lee Willie Jackson of 508 East Small, eight and three-fourths acres on the waters of Richland Creek beginning at the southeast corner of a 17½ acre tract deeded to M. M. Brant by J. B. Berry on Oct. 2, 1893.

Barbara Byrd Sherman to Estelle G. Linebarger, Lot 9 in Block 8 in the John R. Smith Addition to the City of Cor-

Ed Haggar, et ux, to Robert J. Hoolihan, et ux, the north 70 feet of Lot 6 and the south 30 feet of Lot 7 in Block 1127 in the City of Corsicana.

J. Lang Smith, et ux, to John R. Johnson, a part of the Robertson County School Land in the Village of Tupelo. Buford E. Weaver to Bernice

Horn, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 17 in the Town of Navarro. Willie Reed, et al, to Alvin

Johnson, a tract in the H. Bush J. T. Harrison, et ux, to Ricky Lynn Vick, et ux, Lots 11 and 12

in Division 2 in the Town of Navarro. Durward L. DeRusha, et al, to F. E. Pullin, 62.127 acres in the Meredith Whitaker Survey.

Henry Thomas, et ux, to H. D. Coleman, et ux, a tract out of the John Fullerton Survey. Howard McDade to The First National Bank of Dawson, Lot

Dawson. Eileen Shirley Bobkoff to Mabel Elaine Allison, a part of Jesus Ortez Survey.

12 in Block 17 in the town of

L. A. Mallory to Glen D. Gowen, a one acre tract out of a 19.99 acre tract called tract 10 out of a 192.5-acre Wolf Creek

13TH DISTRICT COURT Mattie Adams vs. Kirby Adams, defendant held in contempt and sentenced to pay child support payments.

Richard Williams vs. Jennie Mae Williams, passed because the defendant was not properly notified of the trial. Hazel Kelly vs. Kelton Kelly,

passed because defendant not yet served with notice to ap-Beverly Bates vs. Kenneth

Williams, defendant to begin child support payments. Effie B. Madison vs. Floyd Madison, defendant to pay child support until further notice.

Luther Blessing vs. Gail Blessing, divorce granted. In the State vs. Ron Morelock, the Court set aside conviction and dismissed indictment as

defendant has served his probation as required. Johnny Ray Lee waived his right to a jury trial in three cases of sodomy, and one count each of rape and assault with

intent to rape. He also pled guilty in all three counts of sodomy and had his sentencing deferred until Judge Nicholson receives a pre-sentencing report. Tom Murphey, doing business

as Tom Murphey Construction Co. vs. Robert W. Payne Co., passed on a motion by the defendant because his attorney was trying a case in a federal court in Houston.

Robert Sosin vs. Sharon Sosin, child custody, will come before the court later.

Jo Ann Kuykendall vs. William Kuykendall, dissolution of marriage, was passed till a later date.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Melvin Jorden vs. Beatrice Jorden, suit filed for dissolution

of marriage. Roy Neal Fields vs. Charleta Fields, suit filed for dissolution of marriage.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Vera Lee of 1404 East First, Corsicana, was fined \$300 plus costs and was sentenced to 30 days in County Jail for the sale of whiskey.

Jimmie Dale Mathis of 810 West Fourth, Corsicana, was fined \$25 plus court costs for driving while his driver's license was suspended.

Marriage Licenses Homer Allan Thomas of Lancaster and Vickie Jean Smith of Purdon, June 11.

check.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I The Grand Jury originally W.H. Tipton, Place 1 called for June 15 has been Fines from 19 traffic rescheduled to June 21 by violations totaled \$612.50. District Judge Don Nicholson. Rayfield Washington of Kerens was fined \$29 for DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE defrauding with a worthless

Subpoenas have been issued to Pat Hanna of Ellis County Donald K. Turner of and Travis Tarkington of Oklahoma was fined \$90 for Henderson County to have them having an overweight vehicle appear as witnesses before the and not having his truck Grand Jury when it convenes

Luther Blessing vs. Gail Blessing, dissolution of marriage granted defendant in

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

John E. Melton was fined

A complaint has been filed

against Marie Thomas for

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds

Mozelle Montgomery, Lot 38 in

Block 588 of the Mills Addition

Leonard Dockery to Neal

Baggett, Lot 1 in Block 801-A in

the Lynnedale Addition to the

Leo Elliot to Hubert French,

William K. Parten, et ux, to

Kenneth G. Johnston, all of the

Peter Summerville Survey

within Block 823 of the City of

Leila Ruth Johnson, in-

dependent executrix and

trustee, et al, to Robbie Lewis

Revels, et ux, 100.899 acres in

Clyde E. Johnson, et ux, to

Milburn L. Young, Jr., et ux, a

tract that is part Jesus Ortez

Survey and part of Block 362 in

the City of Corsicana and part of

James O. King, Lot 1 in Block

1029-D in the City of Corsicana.

James O. King to Tommy

Cantrell, et ux, Lot 17 in Block

1030-A in the City of Corsicana.

W. A. Price, et ux, to W. B.

Hilliard, Lot 7 in Block 2 and the

east 15 feet of Lot 6 in the A.

Noble Addition to the town of

Roosevelt Hamilton, Jr., of

assessed three days in jail for

Argie Shirline Johnson of 3617

Emhouse Road, Corsicana, and

Hugh Sidney Garland of 791

West Third, Corsicana, each

had a case of fleeing from a

James M. Spellings of

Houston was fined \$18 plus costs

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

violations totaled \$678.50.

for enticing a minor.

worthless check.

both cases.

speeds.

Fines from 20 traffic

Robert Body, Jr., charged

with drunkenness, was found

not guilty in a trial before the

Melvin Riley was fined \$206.50

defrauding with a worthless

U. D. Kindon of Mexia was

Gregory Dwight Liggins of

716 East Fourth had his cases of

assault to rape and strong arm

robbery transcribed to District

Court. The \$5,000 bond set in the

assault to rape case has been

dropped, leaving him under

Joseph Ray Jackson of 301

East 15th, Corsicana had his

cases of rape and strong arm

robbery transcribed to District

Court. He is under \$5,000 bond in

Randall Davis Mayo has been

charged with fishing without a

Walter Hughes, Jr., of Ft.

Robert Lane Murphy of Mart

has been charged with

operating a boat at excessive

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 13 traffic

Robert Winston Foley of

Danny Woodall has been

charged with assault with a

Mrs. G. T. Roberson of Ennis

has been charged with

defrauding with a worthless

unlawfully concealing himself

John Ellis Melton of Blooming

Grove had his felony case of

driving while intoxicated

transcribed to District Court

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

District Court Tuesday to show

cause for failure to appear for

Monday's jury call. Sharon

Gallup and Beverly Hanks were

fined \$50 each, while Richard

Plant, Barbara Merritt and

Mrs. C. E. Osborne all showed

failure to appear and had their

13th DISTRICT COURT

Five persons appeared before

Houston was fined \$31.50 for

Worth has been charged with

fishing without a license.

violations totaled \$405.

drunkenness.

motor vehicle.

check.

served him.

under \$500 bond.

cases dismissed.

\$5,000 bond in the other case.

charged with defrauding with a

driving while intoxicated.

police officer dismissed.

for speeding.

Tommy D. Cantrell, et ux, to

Lot 3 in the Brassart Estate.

the A. J. Phoenix Survey.

et ux, Lots 6 and 7 in Block 380 of

to the City of Corsicana.

City of Corsicana.

Corsicana.

the City of Corsicana.

Billie S. Featherston, et al, to

\$27.50 for no driver's license.

violations totaled \$837.

telephone harassment.

from 26 traffic

a cross action. Tom Bennet Jr., vs. C. R. .French, suit filed for a tem-

porary injunction. Frances Anderson vs. Virgil

Y. Anderson, suit filed for dissolution of marriage. Rebecca R. Hodge vs. James Persons Hodge, suit filed for

dissolution of marriage. Peter Paul Borsellino vs. Betty Pritchard Borsellino, suit

filed for dissolution of marriage. Joe Edens vs. Harold McElhenny, suit for damages.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Olan Leon Mooneyhan of Palestine was fined \$25 plus court costs for theft under \$50. **Marriage Licenses**

John Randall Young of 519 North 14th, Corsicana, and Patsy June Ditto of 519 North 14th, Corsicana, June 12. Guy Clois Rogers, Jr., of

Purdon and Bettly Lou Jock of 724 West Ninth, Corsicana, June John Allen Davis of 911 South Seventh, Corsicana, and Stephanie Ann Kormos of 2213

Opelousas, Louisiana, June 13. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1

West Park, Corsicana, June 13.

John G. Torian, II, of Houston

and Julie E. Torian of

Lynn Alvin Koen of Houston had his case of possession of marijuana transcribed to District Court under \$2,000 bond.

Ann George Williams of Rt. 3, Corsicana, had two counts of possession of beer and wine for the purpose of sale in a dry area 801 East Fourth, Corsicana, was transcribed to County Court, fined \$250 plus costs and each case under a \$500 bond.

Harold O. McElhenny of Rt. 3, Corsicana had one case of possession of beer and wine for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court under a \$500 bond. William Royce Stewart of Rt. 3, Corsicana, had his case of possession of beer and wine for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court under a \$500 bond.

Clarence R. Black had his case of possession of beer for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court under a \$500 bond. Eben Stover of 2803 Lafayette, Corsicana, had a count of possession of beer for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court under \$500 bond.

Emma Harrison Stewart had two counts of possession of beer for sale in a dry area tran-Mrs. Kenneth Dabney of scribed to County Court, with Mexia has been charged with each case under \$500 bond. Richard H. Paul of 1423

West Second, Corsicana, had a count of possession of wine for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court under \$500 bond and also a separate count of possession of beer for sale in a dry area transcribed to County Court with a \$500 bond.

Jimmy Edd Wren had two cases of selling beer in a dry area transcribed to County Court, each case under \$500 bond.

Gene Marlon DuBois of Rt. 3, Corsicana, had one count of selling beer in a dry area transcribed to County Court with a \$500 bond and another count of selling beer and wine in a dry area transcribed to County Court with a \$500 bond. Edward Williams received a capias pro fine after serving his

\$65 fine in the County Jail. Fines from 14 traffic accidents totalled \$539.50.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from eight traffic violations totalled \$358.

Ronald L. Galbraith of Houston was fined \$31.50 for drunkenness.

Julia A. Galbraith of Houston was fine \$27.50 for no driver's license and a count of driving while intoxicated transcribed to County Court under a \$500 bond. Leonard Horton of Athens

received a capias pro fine after serving his time for drunkenness in the County Jail.

James Ray Dowd of Kerens Carlisle Makes has been charged with so that notice could not be Fun at Rotary

T.L. Carlisle, local senior citizen and last year's Navarro County "Senior Citizen of the Year," poked fun at a variety of people and things at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club Wednesday. "One of the advantages of

living a long time over the years is having the opportunity to meet and to know people," he said. "The best thing that has

adequate reasons for their happened in our time is an abundance of people. But I wonder if they are all necessary?" he asked. He also poked fund at Angus. "Well Angus went dry, and the County Jail went wet," he said.

> What caused Watergate, he said, was "over extended technology. "Long time ago we had crank phones and were on a party line. All you had to do if you wanted to hear what someone was saying was to pick up the phone,

> or call the operator back," he

said.

Obituaries

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Morrison Funeral Chapel in Dumas, Tex. for Samuel Joe Crabb, 87, who died Tuesday in Dumas. He was the father of Mrs. Thelma Young of Corsicana.

Rev. Gerald Nobles officiated, and burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs, Colo. Friday. Survivors include six sons, Sam Crabb of Overton, Ernest Crabb of Memphis, Tenn., Eugene Crabb of Colorado, Donald Crabb of Dallas, Bennie

Joe Crabb of Charleston, S.C., and Tom Crabb of Dumas; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Weems of Amarillo and Mrs. Thelma Young of Corsicana; 29 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

G. Green

BLOOMING GROVE-Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Central Baptist Church in Blooming Grove for George Green, 88, of Blooming Grove, who died Thursday at a hospital in Waxahachie. Rev. Sam Tullock, First Baptist Church of Waxahachie pastor officiated, and burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, two sisters and a grandson.

Brister

Funeral services were 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Briston-Lawson Chapel in Meridian for J. A. B ister 86, of Walnut Springs, who died Thursday at Meridian, texas.

M.L. Daniels, Church of Crist pastor, officiated, and burial was at Dresden Cemetery in Navarro County.

Survivors include a son and a granddaughter. Hospital

Patient total at midnight Thursday was 130. ADMITTED —Mary J. Kelle.

Debra K. Featherston, Margarie A. January, Ivin L. Dozier, Lloyd B. Barton, Alta E. Huckabee, Maurine J. Wylie, Bernardine Hawes, Nannie Dorothy N. Brown McGlaun, Guy H. Sitton, Thomas G. Haynes and Virgie Dyess.

DISMISSALS - Gary G. Arnold, Ray Bower, Flo Cleveland, William G. Collier, Louise V. Collins, Cora J. Farmer, A. G. Godley, William F. Hartley, Stanley T. Littleton, Sollie L. McCrary, Gladys M. McDowell, Brenda S. Norman, Clinton D. Preston, and Janice B. Preston, Robbie G. Rash, Richard C. Saunders, Kate S. Tankersley and J. G. Wallace.

Patient total at midnight Friday was 119. ADMISSIONS-Perry C. McCullough, Carl L. Bethea, Judson A. Blackmon, Linda E.

Flatt, Lottie M. Myers, Ethel M. Colson and Charles R. Walker, DISMISSALS-Linda D. Bates. Marilyn L. Bray, Clifford L. Burleson, Ernie L. Calloway, Dewey E. Compton, Joyce Bennis, Ivan Dozier, Lucy S. Estes, Cora Garrett, Allie P. Gilmore, Patricia L. Harlan, Joseph N. Hull, Charlie E. Keathley, Dorsi S. Patterson,

Wylie. Patient total at midnight

Jim E. Pinales, Ann Stewart,

Noma S. Watson, Johnnie

Williams Jr. and Barbara A.

Sunday was 128. ADMISSIONS — Randy A. Underwood, John O. Lewis, Robert B. Thomas, Nora L. Moore, Katie L. Lusk, Pascal R. Dacus, Jazel M. Copeland, Irvin M. Skinner, Opal C. Bratcher, Eddie L. Satterfield, Hattye Kamen, Margaret Holley, Lawrence Brato, Jr., Montez Warren, Sara L. Hamil, Carol English, David W. McMurtry, Charlotte A. Gonzales, and Kitty R. Tutt.

DISMISSALS — Carrie L. Butler, Cassie Carroll, Atla B. Huckabee, Linda J. Huckybee, Kate G. Luck, Thomas C. McMullen, Charles R. Walker, Jr., and Essie M. Williams.

ADMISSIONS — June M. Clark, Murtle P. Woodard, Virgie M. Brown, Thomas Gomez, Nettie P. Robinson. Charles H. Cook, Charles W. Turner, Alton Price, Joe E. Bailey, and J. D. Waller. DISMISSALS - Lloyd

Barton, Brian Buchett, R. J. Elliott, Carolyn French, Marjorie A. January, Holley E. Madden, Christina A. Mitchell, Alberta Mitchell, William B. Osborn, Tara L. Rash, Mont M. Roman, Cindy Sims, Willard P. Staggsd, Charlie-Wallis, Timmonty E. Watts, Connie M. Ybarra, and Dorothy A. Brown.

ADMISSIONS — Linda J. Ellison, Robert H. Monatra,

(Continued from Page 1)

Simmons said.

implement it.

LET IT FALL? "Is it your statement that if this junior college decides not to administer this program, that you would let it 'fall by the way' before letting NCAC administer it?'' McKie asked.

"That would be my desire,"

Later during the meeting. Middleton asked whether there will be a summer youth program if the school system or junior college decides not to

McKie said that "obviously Mr. Simmons wants somebody other than the Action Committee to handle it," and if he cannot find anybody other than the Action Committee to handle it," and if he cannot find anybody else willing to handle it, then the Commissioners Court will have to decide "are we going to let the Action Committee handle it or are we going to kill it?" He added, "Mr. Simmons says he'll kill

"I would be willing to (kill it)," Simmons commented.

County Judge Rob Dunn then said, "I think I can speak for a majority of the court that, in this situation, the Commissioners Court...would vote not to have the program.

Comm. Hargrove, however, said he would vote for the program to be implemented by NCAC because "the summer program is a pretty good program for children who don't have jobs." He said the program involves federal money coming here and it should not be sent "back to Washington' to be sent somewhere else.

Quoting a statement made Monday by Dr. Gibson, Chairman Dawson said the NJC committee should base its decision (whether or not to implement the program) on two things. One is whether the program is "in line with our general college purpose", and the other being "whether we are the best fitted to implement this

Pauline H. Patteson, Emma McKinsey, Theodore R. Collard, Minnie Calhoun, Lisa B. Brown, Kimberly R. Cook, Keith L. Sowell, Yvonne W. Callaway, Luther Dowdy, Frank Vrla, Reba A. Busby, Jessie L. Hassell, Juina Costella, Dorothy J. Morris, Thomas M. Davis, Robert A. Campbell, Emory F. Bell, Dorothy R. Conner, Lloyd O. Walker, Mary Walker, Campbell M. Gillespie and Manton Sirman.

DISMISSALS - Jessie P. Bennitt, Nugent C. Chandler, Bessie L. Franklin, Normie Lamb, Byron McDonald, David W. McNurtry, Walter L. Moreland and Robert B.

Patient total at midnight Tuesday was 144.

ADMISSIONS — Mary F. Anderson, Mary E. Slaughter, Robert G. Carroll, Ella M. McCain, Marion T. Spain, Nils A. Rutherford, Essie M. Williams, Brian S. Compton. Evie Loosier, James E. Morrison, Martha T. Moore, Katherine T. Harville, Thelma Holloway, Jack Phillips, Gladys P. Hill, Frances L. Mitchell, Everett E. Hollingsworth, Juliete Bell and Willis E.

Wilson. DISMISSALS — Maymie L. Andrus, Joe E. Bailey, Johnnie B. Barham, Kimberley R. Cook, Rufus S. Dugan, Birdie A. Folmar, Betty L. Galloway, Thomas P. Haynes, Lillie Ingram, Dorothy J. Morris, Burtrom T. Robinson, Nettie P. Robinson, Eddie L. Satterfield, Danny L. Torrito, Evelyn J. Thomas, Kitty R. Tutt, J. D.

ADMISSIONS — Louie L. Levy, Oliver D. Glenn, Jackie Lewis, Bessie P. Carroll, Steven G. Takacs, Nora E. Davis, Billy G. Morehead, Ira D. Carpenter, Stacy L. Burkhalter, Travis V. Garrison, George L. Landon and Christopher A. Hebe. DISMISSALS — Lawrence

Waller and Lee D. Williams.

Barto Jr., Lisa B. Brown, Reba A. Busby, Robert A. Campbell, Theodore R. Collard, Dorothy R. Connor, Vergie Dyess, Charlotte A. Gonzales, Misti M. Gonzales, Bernardine Hawes, Hattye Kamen, Carroll S. Peebles, Claude A. Riley, Keith L. Sowell, Randy A. Underwood, Mary Walker, Gussie N. Weaver, Maureen J. Wylie and John R. Wright.

program in our community." Toward the end of the meeting, McKie said, "If the commissioners will state right here that they would vote to kill it, I personally would ask you to go ahead and handle the program. I'm for the money being spent to help the kids, and I'd sure hate for you all to turn it down and let them (commissioners) do what the Judge says he thinks they'll do." He noted that that the commissioners had not actually voted on the matter yet.

IN THE MIDDLE

Middleton commented, "We don't want to get in the middle we're in the middle right now."

do a good job" with the program and urged them to accept the program offer.

technically, we invited you to take it," Simmons said. "I still think it's more of a burden on the college than thev

college," Hargrove said. "I think that's a matter for the Commissioners Court to decide before they come to us,"

Dawson said. decided," Dunn said, noting that "the majority is in favor of you all taking it as opposed to even having the program."

Simmons said there has been no official Commissioners Court meeting to decide whether or not to turn down the summer program rather than let NCAC handle it. "Well, I think maybe we

ought to clear up that little detail before we go any further," Dawson said. Albritton gave the opinion that NJC should not "take on

anything that we can't do in the way it is intended to be operated and yet be consistent with the goals of our college." He added, "We want to do it right, if we're going to do it. If we can't do it and be consistent with all these things, then I sure don't want to do it." Shortly after Judge Dunn and the commissioners left the

NJC board members generally agreed that they need "to think about this a bit more" before reaching a decision. Middleton asked Dr. Jones whether he has studied the materials on the summer program and the college president said he has "not studied it in detail because it's a lot of material. Middleton then

asked Dr. Jones to set up plans

for the program in the event

that the college decides to

meeting room at 2 p.m., the

undertake the program. Dr. Jones said NCAC has complied information for a summer youth program and if the college undertakes the program, he will ask Vacek for the information so the program can be started.

RainAmounts Vary Widely

Rainfall amounts in the Golden Circle varied widely yesterday. In Corsicana, The Daily Sun

gauge revealed .11 inch, and the official weather station reported just "a trace." Hubbard received .25 inch Wednesday, Ennis reported .15.

and .3 fell in Blooming Grove.

Trinidad reported "just a sprinkle." To the south, Wortham received a total of close to 3 inches Monday through today, and Rice, to the north, received 1 inch Tuesday, but none

Ever add flaked coconut to pancake batter? Good served with maple syrup or orange

Wednesday.

When there's veal leftover from a veal roast, you can use the leftovers in a curry sauce.

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of this thing, but it looks like At this point, Comm. Montgomery told the college trustees he thinks NJC "would "I can't hardly see how you would be in the middle when, need and I don't think it would reach the people who need the help by going through the "I think it's already been